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Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 26th day of November, 1868

JEROME ALLEN, Sheriff

By M P MULKEY, Deputy

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SUMMONS—IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon for the county of Multnomah In the matter of Mayer plaintiff vs C M Shepherd defendant—C M Shepherd late of the county aforesaid, by the name of C M Shepherd, late resident of Portland, Oregon you are required to appear in the above entitled court and cause on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in said county of Multnomah, on the first Monday in January, 1869, then and there to answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within ten days from the date of the service of this summons if served within this county, or if served in any other county in this State within twenty days from the date of such service, and if you fail to appear and answer for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars, and for the costs of this suit

M P THAYER

Attorney for Plaintiff

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county, Executrix of the last will and testament of Ann Parrish, deceased, late of said county All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned at the office of Caruthers & Caruthers, in the city of Portland, in said county, within six months from the date hereof

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

DATES TO DECEMBER 8.

Delaware Civilization

NEW CASTLE Del Dec 5—Several persons were on the jury today and were fined for various offenses

The Steamboat Collision on the Ohio

CINCINNATI Dec 5—Further investigation of the steamboat collision show a larger loss of life than at first reported Both steamers were completely burned to the water s edge in forty minutes About seventy five cabin passengers were saved and the Chief Steward is reported among the lost Reports of the officers are very confused but the most probable account to report the missing at 15 Pilots 7 officers and 1 clerk and 1 watchman 24 out of 27 of the barber are known to be saved There is also attributed to a mistake in the whistles The Chief Victor of St Louis 40 000 in gold Cargo $100 000 The Dawn cost $5 40 000 The Bull was among the passengers saved

A Johnson s last "Talk"

CHICAGO Dec 5—The Times gives the following abstract of the President s Message which will be sent to Congress to day The message covers the following points and conclusions

That the Southern States remain prostrated their industry and their resources cut off a goodly portion of their population disfranchised their Constitutional privileges of representation still denied, and in all of them under military rule The Message commends the report of the Secretary of the Treasury indorsing his views for a return to specie payments through reduced expenditures, revised taxation and gradual retraction of the paper circulation, with suggestions for legislation to the currency only, and that the national banks should have their powers restricted

Our Foreign Relations are in favorable condition Our negotiations with Great Britain in the Alabama claims have not reached a conclusion Certain parts of the proposed protocol for arbitration are not approved by this Government, and I have been returned to Minister Johnson The arbitration between Paraguay and Brazil has been declined The course of Paraguay is commended in so far as there is an absence of official detail about the late outrage by Lopez We have negotiated a new treaty for the protection of our naturalized citizens abroad We have recognized the new provisional junta of Spain as a government but have received no accredited Minister from the same Our affairs with Mexico are satisfactory Arrangements for a mixed Commission to settle the claims of the United States against that country is in progress

The President says the Government has failed so far in its negotiations for the purchase of naval stations in the West Indies, and learns the French are trying to get the Bay of Samana from the Dominican Government

The official facts show enormous frauds on the revenue which must be crushed or the revenue will fail and the nation will become involved in ruin The President calls for strong legislation and urges the repeal of the civil tenure act which he regards as a hindrance to the efficient administration of affairs

He refers to the Indian troubles and the views of the peace commissioners and officers The military establishment and expenditures will be largely increased on the plains He favors the withdrawal of the troops from the Southern States and the reduction of the army

Mexico and West Indies

HAVANA Dec 5 Intelligence from Mexico says active measures have been taken for the rejection of all the functionaries who served under Maximilian

The overflow of the Rio Seco caused the river to return to its ancient bed The towns of Camaficato and Parras were entirely destroyed Cardinas and Candunvosa suffer greatly Boats are navigating the streets of San Juan Batesta

Several arrests have lately made for attempts to ship arms into the interior, intended for the insurrectionists

Salnave s pickets attacked the town of San Juancito on the 19th ult and were defeated with a loss of 300 killed including General Geronman Salnave captured an English schooner laden with flour and refused to deliver her over to the English Consul, who sent to Jamaica for a war vessel The French Consul also sent for ships of war to demand satisfaction for the destruction of the non sailate at Jeremie

Late advices from Venezuela state that Gen Morras had died It is feared that another revolution will be the result of his death

Washington News

WASHINGTON Dec 7—The President informed the Committee of the two houses of Congress that he would send in his message on Wednesday

The Supreme Court met at noon all present except Grier The commission from Wm M Evarts as Attorney General was read when the Court adjourned in order to pay a visit of courtesy to the President

Dispatch from Richmond

RICHMOND Dec 7—The Atlantic Express says of Custar Griffin, convicted in Judge Shaffray s State Court for shooting a white man and sentenced to the penitentiary came up in the United States Court Judge Underwood The prisoner s counsel pleaded the illegality of Griffin s conviction on the ground that Judge Shaffray was ineligible under the 14th amendment, and was therefore no Judge at all Underwood sustained the plea and discharged the prisoner An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court Chief Justice Chase will be on the bench This decision if affirmed upsets two thirds of the legal decisions criminal and civil, made in Virginia since the war

Meeting of Congress

WASHINGTON Dec 7—In the Senate, Drake moved to refer Hill s credentials to the Judiciary Committee He understood that the white members of the Georgia Legislature had been refused and expelled all the colored members thereby putting the legislature under rebel control and that rebellion was backed by an armed force which could be taken untaken Reason can be shown effecting the status of the State or the Senator elect No such case appears against Mr Hill He was elected by a loyal majority had been loyal through out the war and was now prepared to take the oath and should not be held responsible for the action of a majority of the Legislature, which he strongly condemned

Drake said he had no objection to the gentleman, but the question of admitting him involved the great question whether the power of Congress over a reconstructed State ends the moment that State is recognized by either house, or is reformed by action in the Union If it would be in the power of any State immediately on being recognized to undo everything that had been done under the reconstruction acts and leave the rebels in power It was in his judgment a question of controlling the power of Congress over the late rebellious States Bills and resolutions were introduced on the table to prevent

Several bills were introduced one providing for the resumption of specie payments Dec 15th

Adjourned

In the House, 150 members answered to their names A committee was appointed to wait upon the President to the usual manner Credentials were presented by Oliver P Morgan and Simon Peters, of Pennsylvania, elected to fill vacancies, and John R Storer elected from Wisconsin, who were all sworn in The credentials of Wyoming Territory were referred to the Election Committee Mr Hill Pennsylvania offered resolutions censuring the conduct of Reverdy Johnson and requesting the President to recall him Randall moved to lay the resolutions on the table Lost after an animated discussion Resolutions referred to Committee on Foreign Affairs

The resignation of Gen Lippincott Door keeper of House was announced and the House proceeded to elect another Ordered by acclamation that the Chair appoint a committee of three delegates from Tennessee Finally the privileges of the floor were refused, and credentials referred to the committee

Hubbell introduced a bill providing that all male citizens of the United States over twenty one years be entitled to vote Referred

Delegates Representative Congress A variety of other bills and resolutions were introduced referred Two Constitutional amendments were introduced prohibiting States to exclude from the suffrage any citizens on account of race or color

OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 8—In the Police Court this morning the usual number of cases were disposed of

The case of Thomas Sharkey against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for damages for injuries received on the passage from Panama to this city was decided in favor of the plaintiff

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING DEC 9 1868

Can't Understand

The *Herald* is puzzled at the Republican party as it is, and every effort to develop elements and tendencies of strength only makes the crew's hair stand still and strike terror to the soul. It says:

On the day of the late election various nationalities assembled at Jerusalem, Parthians and Medes, Elamites and dwellers in Mesopotamia, and in Judea and Cappadocia, in Pontus and Asia, Phrygia and Pamphylia, in Egypt and the parts of Lybia about Cyrene, and strangers from Rome, Jews and proselytes, Cretes and Arabians, yet the number of those who voted at all was not one tithe of the former, as anticipated by the members of the Republican party.

Now as the Scriptures are applied to we also shall have recourse to the Scriptures to obtain a comparison. We shall not have to ascertain occasion to refer to an individual, to the cave of Adullam, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was in distress, gathered themselves unto him, and he became a captain over them. What an excellent description we have here of the Democratic party.

Speaking further of the Republican party the *Herald* says:

The cause of such unity of action in men of such disparity of sentiment, and of action so unfriendly at variance with individual judgment as is evinced by this Radical party, we cannot fathom, and so leave it to the study of the metaphysician.

Of course Democrats are unable to comprehend the philosophy of a great progressive movement, therefore they cannot understand the action of the Republican party. To endeavor to instruct men in a thing of this kind, who still cling to the resolutions of '98 and expect the nation to travel back to where it was in the days of pro-slavery Democratic supremacy, would be a hopeless task. It is plain that, as a party they do not comprehend the first principle of the new condition of things, and from the conduct of their leading men, their journals and their conventions, it may reasonably be doubted whether they ever will catch even a faint glimmering of the "situation."

As a party they represent no great principle or positive idea. The organization is devoid of all the various elements which can be combined to oppose a great progressive movement. Their only principle is the principle of opposition. Associated with them are all who, like the refugees of Adullam, are "discontented with the situation" and hope for change. There is no cause for wonder that such a party which contends to resist the inevitable and hopes to undo all that the nation has accomplished during the last ten years is unable to fathom the principles which guide the Republican party.

The County Assessment

There is much complaint in this city and county about the manner in which the assessment for the present year has been made. Many complain that their property has been assessed entirely too high, while the meagre assessment in the case of others is a matter of much comment. It is asserted that the assessment has acted arbitrarily in many instances, and that there is much injustice and inequality in the manner in which he has done his work. It is certain that there has not been manifested so much discontent with the county assessment of late as is now exhibited. There are numerous tax-payers who declare that but little taxable and cost they would contest payment. But as it is generally less trouble to submit to a wrong of this kind than it is to go to law to have it righted, tax payers are usually compelled to tolerate the imposition.

There is another point. For this assessment the county is charged about one hundred dollars, while the amount paid per annum to former Assessors has not much exceeded four hundred. Thus under the present administration, inferior abilities and inferior work cost the county more than twice as much as has been heretofore paid for an able and satisfactory assessment. This is one of the blessings of Democratic rule which was promised us. The same increase of cost is observed in making the city assessment. In the city painting and in other cases the money goes into the pockets of the officers. This it will be remembered, is the era of "retrenchment."

WORDS TO A CHALLENGE.—The *Herald* challenges the OREGONIAN to produce proof to support its statement that the Republican members of the Legislature at the late session "labored three successive days to get the appropriation bill through. It is not a very perilous venture to respond to this challenge. The reported proceedings of the House show that the appropriation bill was introduced in the House by Mr Way on Friday, 23d October but not acted on; that Saturday, the 24th was spent by the Democratic majority in the merest trifling and though the session was prolonged till midnight they would not pass the appropriation bill, and that on Monday the 26th the Republican members made four several efforts to have the appropriation bill taken up, which attempts were one by one defeated by the Democratic majority. This is the verification of the OREGONIAN'S statement. The editor of the *Herald* can trace the matter up through the three days by going over the files of his paper. We have not the Journals of the session we believe, the printing of them has not yet been completed.

YANE TAKE.—In commenting on the nomination of John T Hoffman by Tammany Hall for the Presidency in 1872 the Albany (N. Y.) *Journal* says: The ring have found out that while their notoriety is a very bad thing in respect of the politics of this State, it is not so much to be considered relatively to the entire Union. Mackerelville, Corlear's Hook and Five Points with brigades of repeaters and thousands of false naturalizations may control a Gubernatorial canvass—thank Heaven the virus has not become national. The United States Government is not now nor likely to be under control of the New York City Hall and it Power Ring attachments.

PERSONAL.—The editor of the Vancouver *Register* thinks rebel emissaries have been tampering with the hostile Indians. The editor of the Portland *Commercial* takes this remark as a personal affront and gets very much mad about it. The Vancouver man is very wrong to gird at any portion of his editorial brethren. Rebel emissaries is a term which may have a wider application than he thinks. He should strive to avoid personalities.

ILLINOIS.—A constitutional convention has been called in Illinois by a vote of the people. That State will therefore have a new Constitution adapted to the changed condition of political affairs and the necessities of the people.

A Mistake

One of our Democratic cotemporaries commits the error of supposing there is a certain amount in the Republican ranks analogous to that of its instances the remarks of the Oregonian on the mercenary brigade. We beg our neighbor not to delude himself for the merchantmen who have enlisted. This mercenary brigade numbers all told less than a score of persons. Their personal interests are for them a small matter. They have received their wages and are ready to go home. They have no love for the party, and will desert it the moment it ceases to pay them. Such is the character of the mercenary brigade. They have no love for the party, and will desert it the moment it ceases to pay them. Such is the character of the mercenary brigade.

Mrs Tucker of Georgia Brick Pomeroy's biographer says: His ears are large and indicate the Democratic element of character.

A youthful ambitious squib asked: Which magazine will give me the highest position on its staff? To which the editor replied: A powder magazine if you contribute a fiery article.

A Paris letter writer who saw Victoria in that city says: She is a little dumpy red faced old lady dressed in black and having in her eye a dull sort of gleam which make one involuntarily think of a lunatic asylum.

It costs on an average $6 440 to get a seat in the English Parliament. The aggregate amount expended by all the members for electioneering purposes was $3 700 000 in gold. One member paid $5 000 for his seat, while that of another only cost him $7.

A Lawrence (Massachusetts) woman whose husband proposed to vote the Democratic ticket took him by the arm went with him to the ballot box and when his name had been checked by the inspectors herself put into the ballot box for him a Grant and Colfax ticket.

The Rochester *Union* (Democratic) says: "Brick Pomeroy has become rich" but it is at the expense of the Democratic party and of the cause of the Union. That our party is prostrate now is due more to Pomeroy and Valandigham than to all other causes combined.

The Columbus (Georgia) *Sun* is jocund over the recent election. It chirps thus: Grant is General. He is going to be President. Sherman is to be made General, and Sheridan (God save the mark) a little black guard, is to be made Lieutenant General. * * Skiff Smiler Colfax the most contemptibly small creature that ever crawled into an elevated position made a speech on the night after the election full of puerile twaddle and infantile rage.

IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE IN TENNESSEE.—The Nashville *Banner* the most influential Democratic newspaper in Middle Tennessee—or perhaps the entire State—in a late number has the following judicious remarks upon universal manhood suffrage in that State:

But leaving politics quite out of the question and considering only the national interests of the whole people of the State at large we have long been convinced in our own mind that the permanent peace and future prosperity of the country could only be assured upon the broad basis of universal manhood suffrage. We know it has been ridiculed as the most obstruse quest in that could be raised at this time and not at all pertinent to the situation, but it is a living question for all that and inevitable as doom or the diurnal motion of the earth upon its axis. It is a moral equality of the races which so many pretend to fear and those who are so apprehensive of it are themselves nearer to that equality than those who are not afraid to deal with an unjust fact by making a virtue of necessity.

The negro will always be a negro no matter what the legislation of the country may resolve and we belong to that class who recognizing the fact that he is no longer a slave that he is free in the country and cannot be reinvested except by external force which would be neither expedient practicable nor desirable that it is better he should be educated rather than a brute; an animal that it is better he should be elevated in the dignity and responsibility of citizenship than he should continue to degenerate in the grade of civilization to a condition of semi barbarity—and with these opinions—that there is more certainty of a final settlement of the questions which have so long disturbed and sectionalized the American people through the method or compromise suggested by the *Commercial* than in any other remedy yet proposed for a solution which would be universally satisfactory."

CHARITY.—A large class of professing Christians might be virtuous in many cases if they could be induced to act from the least virtuous impulse. It is in this way by giving money that they are always best free from the mill tax that a person can. A good advice is all that they require. Most persons who wish to do a good action or a charitable deed through the columns of the OREGONIAN Journal will find that paper the cheapest and best medium to reach the public. Terms cash.

TWAIN'S NAME.—While in San Francisco Mark Twain had a full house at the Opera House to hear his lecture on the Sandwich Islands. He was greeted with a perfect storm of applause. Over three hundred dollars was taken at the door.

ORATORY AND ITERATION.—The new and beautiful Methodist church on Nob Hill, San Francisco, is to be dedicated on the 13th inst. Rev. Dr. Kelly, of New York, is to preach the dedication sermon. Rev. Dr. Stebbins, of San Francisco, is to preach in the evening. Rev. Dr. Kelly is to preach on Sunday, the 20th inst.

Attorneys-at-law, native and naturalized. Every citizen of the United States is entitled to practice law in the courts of Oregon, provided he has a good moral character, and is learned in the law. Any person who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and has resided in Oregon one year, may be admitted to practice law in the courts of justice of the peace.

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Personal Sketches

FANNY FERN—SUSAN B. ANTHONY—MRS. STANTON—A TRIO OF FAMOUS WOMEN—WHO ARE, WHAT THEY ARE—HOW THEY LOOK, ACT AND WORK—THEIR PAST AND PRESENT LIFE.

[Written for the Chicago Tribune.]

New York, Nov. 11.

Almost every one has heard of Fanny Fern though very few know who Mrs. Eldridge or Mrs. Parton is; and many will be surprised to learn they are all three one and the same person.

"Fanny Fern" Eldridge-Parton was born in Portland, Me., July 11, 1811—a fact I have no hesitation in stating, because she is one of the not numerous women who have no objection to telling their age. Her father, Nathaniel Willis, editor for many years of the Boston *Recorder*, removed to that city when she was six years old. She was educated at Hartford, Conn., being a pupil of Catherine E. and Harriet Beecher, now the famous Mrs. Stowe. Sarah Payson Willis—her maiden name—was a very rollicking, even boyish girl, gave her teachers no little trouble, and teased her school fellows most unmercifully. She was very popular, however, from her fine sense of justice and her generosity of heart. Not a few of her companions seemed to be really in love with her, particularly the younger and weaker of the class, who went to her for protection and championship, as if she were a man.

Numerous stories are told of her mad freaks and mischievous tricks which earned for her the well deserved title of tom boy. The Beechers have many reminiscences of Sallie Willis as a school girl. Among other things she used to be wishing constantly that she was a boy, and those who knew her then were often of the opinion that she nearly had her wish.

Soon after leaving school she was married to Charles Eldridge, cashier of the Merchants' Bank of Boston. She lived in comfort and content with him, and twice bore him children—daughters—but at his death his affairs were found to be involved, and she was soon thrown upon her own resources. She tried to obtain a situation as teacher or saleswoman, offered to do anything to put bread into her own and children's mouths, but she was unsuccessful, and finally, as a last resort she concluded to write.

This was in 1851, and Boston was not then a very good literary market. Having shown cleverness with her pen while a girl, she composed a number of sketches, stories, poems and essays. She offered them to all the Boston journals, daily and weekly. They acknowledged that they had merit, but they would not pay for them. She wanted money more than fame and declined to have them printed for glory. After severe struggles with poverty and when she was on the eve of abandoning the literary field she found an editor who gave her fifty cents for a sketch. It attracted attention, was copied in other journals, and induced the editor to give her a dollar for the next effusion. She continued to write over the signature of Fanny Fern, and at the end of a few months she had gained a decided reputation.

As soon as she became known, she removed to the city began writing for the weeklies and made Fanny Fern familiar all over the country. Robert Bonner about that time purchased the *Ledger*, formerly a commercial weekly, and immediately engaged Fanny to write regularly at $100 a column. Thenceforward her reputation and independence were assured. Her writings were copied everywhere. Drinking saloons and steamboats were named after her which is indubitable evidence in America of enduring fame. She made a collection of her sketches and published them in a volume with the title of "Fern Leaves." The book had a sale of 70 000, and realized to her $8 000 or $10,000. She afterwards published another series of her contributions to the *Ledger* followed by a novel—"Ruth Hall"—which was really, though not ostensibly an autobiography. In it she severely censured and ridiculed her brother, N. P. Willis, then the editor of the *Home Journal*, under the name of Hyacinth, showing him to be a vulgar pretender and a selfish snob. Of the taste of such a performance, whatever her provocation there could hardly be two opinions. But the novel sold and she had no compunctious visitings.

In 1856 she was a second time married to James Parton the distinguished biographer. She is still a contributor to the *Ledger* and in consideration of her writing for no other publication Bonner gives her $5 000 a year. She lives very comfortably in Eighteenth street and in her fifty eighth year is as pleasant and vivacious as a girl of eighteen. She is round and plump has light hair laughing blue eyes and mobile face. She is a rapid and interesting talker a strong self possessed large hearted woman and though her writings are often lacking in delicacy they are free from sham earnest for the truth often eloquent always pointed and have done much good by their strong appeals to women and their brave defence of right.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY,

especially since the establishment of the *Revolution* has become one of the feminine notabilities of the city, and consequently of the country. She is a native of Rochester I think, and of Quaker descent. The Quakers love peace, but she has departed from the faith of her mother and grown unashamed of all forms of spiritual warfare. Since her girlhood she has been radical in every thing. She early burst the trammels of old form became an uncompromising Abolitionist and an enemy of common and ancient creeds. She was one of the first advocates of woman's rights in their fullness. For twenty years she has talked and written and spoken in favor of feminine suffrage and will have little to desire when that becomes the law of the land. She is the publisher of the *Revolution* and in each of its weekly issues has several vigorous articles on her favorite theme. She is a thorough-going reformer in the strictest sense of the word, but she is a queer liberal sympathetic and if strong minded is tender hearted.

She has each one her course from novel to reform to piety or sensation but from principle and in scientific determination to do right. Her life is full of practical charities. No one of her sex however humble degraded or outcast ever failed to find in her a comforter helper and friend. She is tall and slender was a good though not handsome face is very good looking, a great lesibus very well. She is unique and vigorous and logical speaker and writer and although she has been much misrepresented and ridiculed as all women are who have courage to step out of what is called their sphere, she is gentle courteous and true was a high purpose in life and has done a noble work. The world might be better if it had a thousand Susan Anthonys this city certainly would be.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON

is better known than her colaborer on the *Revolution*. She has stumped the West lectured and made speeches throughout the Northern States for woman's rights and woman's suffrage. Of this Lucy Stone's marriage and retirement to New Jersey is most likely to be perhaps the most untoward event. She is a pretty old lady with a spirited and fine face. Her father, Daniel Cady, is a native of Albany—the daughter of Judge Cady a gentleman of position and ability. She was married to Henry B. Stanton, a young and rising lawyer in her twentieth year, and not long after went to Seneca Falls, in this State, where she resided for thirteen or fourteen years. It was there she first felt an interest in the cause of woman's rights. She made her earliest speech there I think and was an associate of Mr Bloomer's at the time of the same town after whom the short skirt that was so much laughed at was christened. Mrs Stanton became acquainted with Lucy Stone, Abby Kelly Foster, Ernestine L. Rose, Antoinette Brown, Sarah and Angelina Grimke, Elizabeth Oakes Smith and the whole tribe of feminine agitators. They received her with open arms and encouraging tongues. She was taken into their secrets, became a counsellor and director in all their plans. Her free, law regardless life of seven years, that a lady's name should be bandied about freely by the whole press of the country, aroused all the antagonism of her nature. She threw herself into the contest with her whole soul, and from that time to this she has been untiring in her exertions for the cause. She freely bows to the will of the majority, and when the majority will not go with her, she quietly submits to the will of the majority, and when the majority will not go with her, she quietly submits to the will of the majority.

Mrs Stanton is naturally very modest, however. Though naturally very modest she resolved to brave the pain and do what she believed herself was her duty. She plunged into the fight on shore and Rome was never more than ever. From that time to this she has been untiring in her exertions for the cause. She freely bows

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To Let.
ASANT RESIDENCE ON THE HEALTH
and must desire to let it for a few years. The above premi
ds and orchard of new Trees are in the most
ed in the city of PORTLAND. The house
ntains eight rooms, besides two rooms in the attic
ther with a good stable and chicken house.
ght rooms have been lately painted throughout
OFFICE OF SUSAN A BROOKS
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RE OF OAK AND FIRST STREETS
e of MRS ELWERT on the premises
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CITY.

Money Market.
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Wood Cars.—We have always advocated the ig
ation of a chain gang in this city but only as a mean
ppress the common petty thieves that are
ng the community. In the state of economy in the
ent the streets by the ordinary force would
ly providing for a wood pile sufficient
ment passed at the next session of the Legislature
ng a number of members were present. The Mayor
ed to visit and view it after which it
ained still recently. The City Surveyor
his severe attack of this fever will recover
ent, the people of Portland, American principle
the streets at first at session passed the act
ing which having received the approval of
ers now No 583—An Ordinance to provide for the
of city prisoners. The Council do ordain as follows
That hereafter all city prisoners during the
of their imprisonment for contempt of
provided by law to the full
and property of the city and the streets of the city
and also upon such part of the mountains as
the same an express royal duty to keep
and proper and by the words of the
—lately adjoining thereon.
Whereas it is necessary to expedite the
upon any of the squares or property of
land in Section of the Donation
repair any of the streets or crossings so
to make a written demand upon the City Mar
number of persons necessary for expedient
labor and such Marshal shall thereupon
Command not the number of persons so
or many thereof as said Marshal may have
city prisoners furnished to the Street Co
provided that not in pursuance of
by streets and crossings in Section One
mentioned under the direction of the
but nevertheless, such prisoners
d in the custody of the City Marshal
the duty to see that said prisoners are guarded
ose, and if necessary he may shackle
No city prisoner shall be required to labor more
(10) hours in any one day and if any such
to labor as directed by the Street
for every such refusal to work closely
the City Jail with no food except bread and
water, for the period of twenty four (4)
Be it before the second day of each and every
the Marshal shall file with the Auditor and
the City of Portland the written demand of
upon him by the Street Commissioner during
preceding month together with a statement
the names of the prisoners furnished by him
of such demands and the time each
from jail in the employ of the Street
Be it before the second day of each and every
Street Commissioner shall file with the Au
of the City of Portland a statement setting
days last performed by each
under his direction during the last preceding
This Ordinance shall not be construed to re
females to perform labor or to require any
labor Sunday The term City Prisoner
as used in this Ordinance shall be co
all persons who have been or here
sentenced to imprisonment for the violation
of the City of Portland or committed to
non-payment of any fine imposed for the
such Ordinance, and not otherwise

EARTHQUAKE.—At the junction of
First street there is an upriising in the Nicol
ly suggestive of a coming Grecian bend
does not yet emit smoke or sulphurous vapor
by invariably and luxuriously looks it
it, as though the Dutchman's thoughtful
period: "Well lah not one half mile from
If it could possibly be of any avail we
to the street commissioner the propriety of
battened down—the precautions might

PORTLAND BEER DOESNO NOW?—In the Union
ago since, we noticed an allusion to Bliss
ing 5 years blank about
s toward Major Ben ranch get-
kind of a scrape etc etc. Everybody
that Bliss is not a handsome man
, but what have they been doing now
after them We'll bet five toone
him has been stereotyped by the pair
they are always doing it to somebody

UPTON JUDGE.—The following were the
in the Circuit Court yesterday
vs. Goldsmith & Teal jury empannelled
plaintiff Page and Thayer Stout and Reed
H. Walker vs J H Mather judgment by de-
of Answer Wait and Lancaster for plain
vs Cook & Barker judgment by default
vs C. A Dolph for plaintiff R R

SILVER ORE.—We learn that rock con-
gold silver has been recently discov-
six miles above Monticello. When
ing the rock furnished a substance which
ing, as is usual with silver bearing rock
Esqire and George Gerty engineers in
of the O S N Co. are the discoverers Some
has been left with Mr Lloyd Brooke of this
It may be obtained for examination or ex

FAIR.—The late and Festival given by the
evening, in aid of the M E Church building
fund by a very large number of our citizens
was a very good display of fancy goods for
from the crowds constantly around the
were at least satisfactory The lunch
very generously and everybody
good humor—the best possible sign
We are not yet apprised of the amount of

STEAMBOATING.—Not long since the Columbia river
by three or four, one of which came along
himself at Astoria and made himself visible to
several times before turning tail somewhat
having heard doubtless, of Wahkeah
up the river and has not been since seen
It is not often that fish of such magnitude
waters though there are plenty of sar
reckon here

SMALL BEER.—An aggravated case of the Gracchus
down Front street yesterday with a hump
frightful to behold And withal it was in
illustrating a line of Goldsmith's Vicar
her station imperfectly understood
When lovely woman stoops to folly etc.

—We really must have had the Grecian bend in his
In this case however we suspect the
was one of the L B Jerker family

OF THE TOILETTE.—We learn from Capt
that the P T Co's steamer Onward made a trip
from Colfax to Forest Grove and back The
is very low and navigation difficult, though
improvement is expected The Onward
again on Thursday for the same round trip. A
of grain is in store along the river awaiting
the river to enable the steamer to take it

SCENE OF A LITTLE GIRL.—The tasteful head work
the first table on the right of the hall at the
evening, was the work, as we were informed
girl of twelve years—daughter of Mr Jacot
The work proves that the child is remarkably
as well as skilful as it was all accomplished
the last four weeks

Jones.—Another large batch of Ooh Lings
Hucks Woo Kings etc all of celestial parentage
down on the steamer yesterday from all along
on the Eastern Railroad The boat quiters a
de Ve Lang on Allor street is as busy as a bee

ARSON.—On or near First street in the northern
the city there is a piggery which is rudely con
of by the people residing or doing business in
city We do not know Who owns it but it is a
an offence to the nostrils rank and smelling
, and we can't tell how much higher

TANNERY.—We call special attention to the
ment of Messrs Zanhiser & Wallace who have
in operation pr to carry on the tanning business
Mr Zanhiser of old and can speak for his
integrity—and we presume that his new part
equally worthy

FAIR.—The fair last night was a success socially
fully They propose to continue their fair to-
when a large number of fine articles will be sold

Amount of the funerals evices of Mr Harvey in the
at 11 A M the lunch advertised to the
Fair will be defended The fair will continue this
commencing at o'clock Admission 25 cts

U. S. District Court—Deary Judge.—In the U S
yesterday the entire day was consumed
of testimony in the case of the United
vs. A. B. Mercer case continued till to day

ST.—The Oregon City steamer last evening
down a considerable delegation of people from
Polk county among whom we were pleased to
our old friend W H Nichols

River.—The Walla Walla river deep to all the sta-
is again falling and nearly as low as ever The H
of the last few days has probably frozen it
ions of the streams

Mail.—The flag on half the steamer Senator
half mast yesterday in respect to the memory of
Harvey deceased

The Gen N Wright will sail for Victoria
noon.

Remember that the ladies set out lunch at
Hall this day at the Washington Guards Armory

Season.—Mr Pittsard has opened a Night
in the schoolhouse (up stairs) near the Oath Ho
Rev Tom.—See the Teacher

Man Friday will mend your ways or anything
mend me

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WESTWARD, HO!

BY MISS M'LOCH

We should not sit us down and sigh
My girl—while we brow a fane appears
Who so steadfast eyes look royally
Backward and forward to or the years—

The long long years f ingnored time
The possible years grow n fleet at its
Before us in the ries to shine
Of lives that have m e faith than I pe

We dare not sit us down and dream
Fond dreams as Hope brings
My forehead wants s many a seam
And tears have worn a channel th gh

Your poor thin cheeks which now I take
Think my two hands caressing Dea
A little sunshine for my sake
Although we re far on in the year

Though all our violets sweet are dead
The primroses set from field as we knew
Who knows what harvests may be spread
For reapers brave like me and you!

Who knows what bright November sun s
May light up distant valleys until
Where, as our pathway it wards runs
We see Joy meet us like a child—

Who, sudden by the roadside stands
To kiss the traveler's weary brows
And lead them through the twilight lands
Safely into their Father s house

So we'll not dream nor look back lea
But march right on contents th dull
To where our life seas heavenly clear
Westward, behind the hills of gold

Give Blair his Due

[From the Iowa Register.]

It is the most manifest injustice for the Democratic party to damn Frank Blair as the cause of the defeat and death of their party They should not damn Blair but Seymour—for Blair was the choice of the ticket, and Seymour the dead weight he had to carry. Democrats may sneer at the campaign and the result down to their own explanation you cannot think otherwise. What fools did the Democracy carry? Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey and New York Whist carried those States? Frank Blair's Brodhead letter and the platform made from that letter The very cry of that letter and the war whoop of the platform were the rallying cries which brought the Democratic army in rank, and which led it on, united in massed column to the support of what? Not Seymour, but Frank Blair and the platform Frank Blair had made We do not say that New York from this roster of Confederates, for it was Frank Blair's speech in this city which harmonized the contending factions of his party and put them shoulder to shoulder at work, which brought to them all the Union troops and paroled rebels infesting that State, and whose voices and votes made the Democratic We ask you, Democratic friends, to look at this parade of facts, and we ask you is it fair for you to so bitterly anathematize the man who gave your party its whole strength during the canvass, and the only victory it won at the election

It was outside of the campaign, while Democrats were blindly pinning their hopes to the dead body of Seymour, the Republican press and people at once realized that Frank Blair and the platform were the only things to fear and fight. They saw at first that the reorganization had the brains, the manliness, the honesty, the boldness, the entire strength of the party, and seeing this, they turned their batteries upon him and his revolutionary measures Mowed down, the battle was won Had Frank Blair been first instead of second on the ticket the Democracy would not now have such a beggarly row of States and majorities The returns of elections show that the American people followed a political coward, or a chronic joke and Horatio Seymour is both Had Blair been their chief, he would have led and the thousands who could not and did not like the putty-and oil principles of Seymour and the fire-and gunpowder utterances of Blair He might have lost some of the candid friends of the North, but he would have united Northern and Border States in a combined force. He did all he could, however and what he was that he did, it was the only one vital thing which kept his party a foothold on a State. With him in lead every man who hated Revolution, would have followed, every man who loved Lead republication would have rallied to the standard, every man who desired reconstruction by the bayonet, would have sprung to his side and every man who wanted a change of policy would have united his fortunes and his votes with the men and will to use Horatio Seymour had none in him, and the rebels knew it He had and has, but between him and the success of his purpose stood the cowardly fear which craven to act and too ambitious of showing that the pluck and open hostility of Andrew Johnson had kept their party in the four years past, the Democracy well knows better than to put such a bes mummy as Seymour in the field It will have no vacillating, cringing leader, and is content with nothing but a aggressive leader—a leader with a fear to do right, and with the nerve to do it when accomplished.

Blair's oratorial begging trip is another illustration. Wherever he appeared he failed. He began with Rochester and ended for the first time in years Rochester will have gone Republican At Cleveland the Republicans thirteen hundred votes, and Chicago three thousand He appeared at Indianapolis, Lafayette, and other Indiana towns and the State from nine hundred to three hundred Republican majority At Pittsburg, Harrisburg, and wherever he made the best efforts, the "ambitious girl" reaped a harvest of twelve hundred votes from his labors.

It is but justice, therefore, that Blair should bear the blame. He fought a brave fight—and his party threw them all they have. Seymour did nothing, nothing, and is entitled to nothing. For his summer's work, the hay he cut on his Deerfield Farm is all that can be placed to his credit by friend or foe.

"YOUR CANDIDATE I CANNOT BE."—The Democratic Mayor of Winterset, Iowa, according to the *Iowa Gate City*, by way of a joke, and for the fun of the case, as they thought, of boring the Republicans, voted for Toby Edwards, a colored man of that place, for Justice of the Peace. He was elected him. They had no idea that suf would carry in the State They thought it a capital sell on the Republicans They laughed at the Democratic glee When the returns came in, suffrage carried and the Winterset Democrats were in for it. Their candidate was on hand to the office. They were in more than a state of trouble, but Toby Edwards himself has come to their relief. He publishes the following:

"To the *Democratic Party of Madison County and Gentlemen*: I am compelled to decline the trust which you have, by your votes, seen fit to confer.

"As for my own character prevents me from becoming an office-holder in the Democratic party I am a poor man, my reputation is all I possess, and I cannot afford to fling it away by accepting an official position at your hands

"My education also, is defective, and, although I will probably be able to read and write sooner than a majority of the Democracy still as ignorance is the only Democratic qualification for office which I possess I cannot think it just for me to give me the only place at your disposal to the great mass of so many members of the party who possess that qualification to a greater extent than I do myself.

"Lastly, the unfortunate color of my skin would, my acquiring a Democratic nose and chin destroy all hope of a renomination

Adding to the above my natural repugnance to association with "low white trash" and you have the causes which compel me to exclaim in the language of the late Horatio Seymour 'Your candidate I cannot be.'"

TOBY EDWARDS.

A MODEL SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT.—For the past week, promptly each night in a very drunken condition, there has appeared at the Hammond Street Station, and asked for lodging, a strong healthy man, capable of making his living at almost any kind of labor Last night while Chief Rufus was at the station the fellow came in when the Chief, having been informed of his habit and thinking it high time to put a stop to it asked him why he didn't go to work and earn an honest livelihood The man replied he could get nothing to do in this abolition country Upon further inquiry, he stated that his name was William H Calvert, from Virginia, and that he had been in the rebel army, was proud of it and would like to fight the d—d Yankees again under old Stonewall, with whom he had served three years. Upon being asked if he had not been reconstructed, the obstreperous Southern replied that all the laws the Yankees could pass would never reconstruct him, and he hoped Gen Grant would soon meet the fate of President Lincoln The cheap becoming more defiant and more drunk the Chief concluded to give him a taste of Northern despotism, and so ordered him to be locked up on charge of vagrancy This morning the model Southerner was brought before the Police Court and invited to spend the next 10 days at the workhouse.—*Cincinnati Chronicle, Nov. 6th.*

Mr Yecharish Wilson, Portland, Oregon, writes,

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Dr J W Murray's office South Portland Third street adjacent to the main path R R Bridge Persons residing medical aid from the valleys or surrounding mining camps and adjacent country can procure board and comfortable rooms convenient to my office ol154ptf

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Willamette Lodge No. 4, F. & A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at 7 o'clock By order of the W M

P. M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend apl7tf

Minerva Lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F. (German)—Meets every Monday evening at 7½ o'clock in Stark s building third story opposite Artigan's Hotel Members of the Order are invited to attend By order of N G

Portland, March 31th 1868 dtf

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Portland, February 18 1868 dtf

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Stark's Building thirdstory opposite Artigan's Hotel Members of the order are invited to attend By order of N G

Feb 4, 1868 dtf

Portland R. A. C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month at Masonic Hall, No 16 North Front street By order of M E H P

Multnomah Lodge No. 12, I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at 7½ o clock on Saturday evenings of each week All members in good standing are invited to attend By order of W C T

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